

EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

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FRIDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 6, 1911

The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through the whole lifetime—if not asked to lend money.—Mark Twain.

London gets a fast aero-mail service now. Cheer up, Kaimuki!

In Auburndale, New York, the latest touch is dropping in on your friends from an aeroplane.

A mail-order mesmerist in New Hampshire has succeeded in hypnotizing a cow. The next thing is an auto.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is responsible for the "farmerette" movement. We hope the suffragettes will not be jealous.

President Taft has been appointed an honorary member of the commission on weights and measures. This a fitting honor.

The Maine was blown up from the outside, says the latest report. Of course, we will wait to get the final verdict from Hobson.

Premier Laurier has changed his mind about quitting public life. The new prime minister, Borden, has not been seen to smile since.

A man with a crack in his heart has been made as good as new in a New Jersey hospital. Science is robbing even fitting of its tortures.

Kansas is having the driest summer in ten years. According to reliable weather reports, the drought in Maine has been broken by a majority of twenty-six votes.

Secretary Branch of the Merchants' Association has hit upon a little and yet a very important improvement for the postoffice. A big clock in a conspicuous place is badly needed.

J. P. Morgan is now accused of "holding up" the Kaiser at a critical point in the near-war game. It's about time for somebody to accuse J. P. of butting into this belt-road work.

The third "Seeing Honolulu" tour takes place today. The value of these trips has been so evident from the first that they have quickly come to be a feature of the general sanitary campaign.

It's about time some of the really dangerous auto-speeders were caught by the police. Speeding at any time is wrong; speeding at night through crowded streets and whirling around busy corners is a crime.

Between the boll-worm and the fruit-fly the Territory is losing many thousands of dollars yearly. California goes after the fruit-fly with a vim. Is Hawaii going to see the cotton industry ruined because of the boll-worm?

Some of the newspapers of the country are having fun with Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, because he is finally making a personally-conducted tour of Alaska. In this respect, the north country finds a ready sympathizer in Hawaii.

With Europeans anxious to come to Hawaii, Filipinos once more headed this way and all the Russians available the Board of Immigration wishes to bring, there should be some way of

supplying all the plantation labor needed here during the next year. It is only a proposition of following up the most promising lines energetically.

W. W. Thayer says the Promotion Committee is doing splendid work in giving British Columbia people an idea of Hawaiian attractions. When Hawaii gets right into one of the greatest natural tourist resorts of the world and attracts attention, business men here will not begrudge the money turned over to the Promotion Committee.

A FIGHT WON.

Decisive victory for Honolulu is the result of the storm of protest that arose here when it was learned, quite by chance publicly, that the surgeon-general proposed to modify the Federal quarantine rules and expose this port to yellow fever perils.

A little public airing, some messages to Washington, and an emphatic statement of the attitude of Hawaii caused a hasty reversal of the orders. Honolulu as a port of call is once more safeguarded.

But while rejoicing in an unexpectedly easy victory, this is no time to allow vigilance to relax. The deadly yellow fever mosquito is here, and if Honolulu wishes to rest untroubled by the spectre of pestilence and death, this city must preface the nap by stamping out the mosquito.

Some people may say they're tired of so much anti-mosquito talk. Aren't you tired of the mosquito?

A CRISIS TO MEET.

That the young and promising cotton industry of the islands should come to its present pass through lack of \$3000 with which to fight the boll-worm ought to be incredible. Unfortunately, it isn't.

The cotton-growers from Hawaii have been fighting a good fight with less encouragement than most experimenters for the public good get. They have made a praiseworthy effort to establish cotton-growing here on a scale that will be profitable commercially. They have pioneered the way; carried on the same kind of work that the Territory and the Federal government are spending ten times \$3,000 to carry on in experiment stations; and now some of them are losing the fight for lack of a few thousand dollars that will discover an enemy for the boll-worm.

The Bulletin from time to time has called attention to the effort the growers have been making. Up until recently, it appeared that private subscription would see the fund through. Mr. J. P. Cooke guaranteed \$1,500 should the other half be raised, so that it appears the effort is failing really for lack only of \$1,500.

Private sources have not responded in sufficient strength and perhaps they are not to be blamed. But if the Territory does not rise to this crisis in a small but promising industry, it is not fulfilling its public functions. Sometimes it takes an emergency to shake a few dollars from the public coffers for a public purpose; one of these crises is here now.

If the Territory is in earnest in its efforts to encourage small farming, no better encouragement can be given than to undertake a campaign against the boll-worm, and if it involves sending an entomologist to India to find a parasite, send him!

EVENING SMILES

"I hear that Gwennie broke off her engagement with Mr. Munly because he tried to limit her enjoyments."
"Yes; she was engaged to two other young men, and he objected."

"Can't you take me for a ride in your new automobile next Thursday?"
"Sorry, old chap, but that's our cook's day for a spin."

Maud—Would you call Gerty Gold-lucks a beauty?
May—Well, p'raps I might if I were a young man, awfully poor, in debt and utterly conscienceless.

"Nature knew what she was doing when she deprived fishes of a voice."
"How do you work that out?"
"What if a fish had to cackle over every egg it laid?"

TYPHOID SPREAD TOOK ONE AFTER ANOTHER

How several people can die of typhoid fever, be buried and the infection spread to others without anyone outside the family knowing about it is the state of things that President Pratt of the Board of Health is to look into during his trip to Hawaii with Surgeon Carter.

The report of Inspector Bowman has just reached the Board of Health, in which is shown the cause of the spread and also the steps that were taken to stamp out and control the recent outbreak on Hawaii. "As an object lesson it is a very good sample," said Dr. Pratt this morning.

"About the middle of July last a native woman went up from Honolulu on the steamer Mauna Loa and landed at Kailua one Saturday morning, complaining of being sick. The next Friday she died. Her father, who nursed her, was then taken sick and died also. Following this her father's brother-in-law, who had nursed the father, caught the infection and died. Then came two little children, one six months old and the other about a month, who also sickened and died. No doctor saw any of them, but Dr. Goodhue, who was just leaving the district, sent them up a bottle of medicine when they sent down for it.

"All of them were buried without a permit and in a cave on the hillside.

"About 150 feet away from the first house lived the man who nursed the brother-in-law when he was first taken sick. He also was affected and moved to another house some 250 feet away. He died there, and thus there were three houses infected.

"Following this the man who moved him was taken sick and was moved down to Kaawaloa, near the beach, where he died. Then a girl who lived in one of the houses during the time between the death of the children and that of the man in the second house also contracted the disease and died, having first of all been moved to Kaawaloa.

"The first that was known of it was when the man who had been taken to Kaawaloa died. Dr. Ross, who had just taken Dr. Goodhue's place, saw him a few minutes before he died.

"As soon as he knew what it was he got to work and corralled all the people who had been contacts in any way at all. Nine of these have since developed the disease, but none of them have died.

"Besides the ones already mentioned, there are three Japanese who lived in the neighborhood. They contracted the disease through one of them washing the clothes of the first man to get sick. Either flies carried it to their food from the clothes or they got the germs on their hands and thus were infected. They were taken to the hospital.

"This is an instance showing clearly how the disease can spread. There was a little colony of them living right up in the mountains and away from everyone, and that is how it was that no one knew anything about them. I am having the rules in regard to reporting all deaths printed in Hawaiian and will see that it is distributed among places like this."

HUNTER "FEED" GROWS POPULAR

The lunch or banquet to Percy Hunter being arranged by the Hands-Around-the-Pacific Club is assuming large and polyglot proportions. It depends upon the hour of the arrival of the Makura whether the affair will be a lunch or a banquet.

So far about a dozen tables representing different races or peoples of the Pacific have been spoken for. A. W. Perelstous has withdrawn Siberia and Manchuria from the rest of the Asiatic continent and these countries will have a table of their own to kokua in the Hands Around work. S. Sheba, has a large list of prominent Japanese who wish to attend, and Prof. J. W. Gilmore is getting together those in Hawaii who have lived in the Philippines, while W. A. Bryan is rounding up the South Sea Islanders. Every state in Australia will be represented, as will New Zealand. California sons in Hawaii will have a table as will the Northwest-erners.

At the Hands-Around meeting at the public service rooms at noon today was largely attended and the lists of the people from around the Pacific are being made out. Those who are not members of the club but who have lived in or visited other Pacific lands, including Latin America, are requested to send in their names to the Public Service Association rooms on King street.

The October grand jury term starts Monday. The case of the Lellehna murder comes before them and it is thought that McMahon's attorneys will put up a plea of insanity. He comes before Commissioner Davis tomorrow.

At Auction

Saturday, Oct. 7

At 12 o'clock Noon, at Office of Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

1. THE COLLINS BUILDING

On King Street. Leasehold, 19 1/2 years to run. Ground rental \$800. Has a rental value of about \$2400

2. AGRICULTURAL LAND

91-3 Acres, at Kaimuki

3. A HOME IN PALAMA

On Kama Lane, No. 1310. Large sign on property. Lot 80x80. New house

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Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.

924 Bethel Street

Two young men, believed to be motor car thieves, deserted an automobile stolen from E. E. Auchmoody of Kansas City at St. Joseph, Mo. From remarks the men made it is believed they stole autos in Chicago and elsewhere.

Wm. H. White, of Marlboro, Mass., 73, committed suicide by cutting his throat in a Woodshed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. V. Nickerson, at Exeter, N. H.

Waterhouse Trust

Land—Puupueo

Manoa Valley

The leading home-builders are buying their homestead lots in the suburbs. There are reasons why—health, mainly; then more beautiful surroundings; then more room about the house and no more of that "cooped-up" feeling that comes with living in the tricky-settled parts of town.

We are offering lots in the land of PUUPUEO varying in area from a half acre up to any size you may suggest, and ranging in price from \$1300.00 up—according to the size of the lot you may select.

These lots have all the advantages of a downtown location, with the added features of a lower temperature, beautiful view, best of neighbors and no unsightly part of the city to travel through on your way to and fro.

FOLLOW THE LEADERS! and secure a piece of property that is steadily advancing in value and at the same time giving you an opportunity of living in the best part of the city.

Let us show you that this is true.

Y. W. C. A. STUDY CLASSES FORMED

Educational Work To Be On Larger Scale This Year.

The announcement of a series of educational classes which shortly will begin work under the auspices of the Young Woman's Christian Association, bespeaks a growing interest on the part of the young working women of the city, and a general branching out of the work of the association. Last season outside interest was confined to a gymnasium class and a small organization for the study of Shakespeare. Little progress was made, but at least the nucleus for a stronger course of instruction was formed, and it is believed that the end of the present year will see results of a most satisfactory nature.

The study of Shakespeare is to be gone into a larger scale this season and the program as announced today calls for a meeting every other Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the association rooms in the Boston building.

Arrangements have also been made for a Travel Study class. This will meet every alternate Tuesday evening, the first meeting for the season to take place Tuesday evening of next week. Both this and the Shakespeare class will be conducted by Miss Moyer, the general secretary.

The Bible class will be under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Weedon. No date will be announced for the meetings until a conference of the members has been held. It is probable, however, that this class will meet each Friday evening at the Home-stead.

Dr. W. C. Hobdy will meet with the "First Aid to the Injured" class each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the ground floor of the Kiohama Art League building, corner Beretania and Miller streets. The first meeting will be on October 17.

Evening classes for the study of stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., will also be formed in the immediate future. This classes will

Now is the time to consult GURNEY about Private Christmas Cards

YOU CAN SEND A WIRELESS

to your friends at sea up to eleven every night. For other messages the office is open from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on week days, and from 8 to 10 a. m. on Sundays.

PINEAPPLES! BANANAS!

A Crate of Six Selected Pines or a Large Bunch of Bananas Simply leave your order—we do the rest.

ISLAND FRUIT COMPANY

(With Wells, Fargo Express Company)

The story that her husband's ghost visits her home nightly, originating with children in the neighborhood, stirred the wrath of Mrs. W. Osterman of St. Louis, who caused the arrest of Mrs. Mary O'Toole and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt when she learned they were elaborating on the children's version.

A receiver in bankruptcy took charge of the affairs of Reginald H. Ward of London, the former "copper king" and great-grandson of General Artemus Ward of revolutionary fame.

Appreciation Of Pure Milk

That the users of milk are appreciating the success of our efforts to furnish only pure, healthy milk is clearly shown by the constant additions to our list of customers.

Our cows are perfectly healthy, and the milking and handling is done under the most sanitary conditions. When the milk reaches our depot on Sheridan street it is treated by an advanced electrical process.

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A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial troubles, asthmatic coughs, Vapo-Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves Croup at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. The air rendered strongly antiseptic, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy; soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuaging neural nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children.

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meet on dates most convenient to the members. The amount of time given to these studies also depends upon the size of the classes.

Full particulars concerning tuition, etc., may be had by calling at the association rooms on the fourth floor of the Boston building any day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Advertising Talk

By Merl.

Knowing that this is the season of the year that some merchants consider "dull," I asked one of our leading merchants a few leading questions that I hardly expected him to answer, still I was not surprised when he did answer them, and this is what he said:

"Trademark goods, which are advertised, always sell well, while those manufactured and sold through jobbers do not always go as well.

"It looks," he continued, "as if manufacturers who hoped to establish and retain trade would have to specialize, brand their product and advertise it."

That merchant is right. This is an age of specialization. People want to know what they are buying. They want what they buy to be stamped O. K. by an O. K. dealer, and backed up by that dealer. The people want fixed prices, too—reasonable prices of course, but they want to feel that they can bank on both the article and the stability of its price.

The only way a merchant can build up and hold a business is to handle a reliable article, advertise it as such, and do the advertising in a paper that goes into the community where the article is in demand. The consumer is naturally the one to appeal to with advertising, and the consumer is found in the home where the evening paper is always found. Use the Bulletin.

Weekly Bulletin \$1 per year.



Our Copper-Plate Printing

Excels in Correctness of Design and Execution.

H. F. WICHMAN & CO.

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Ladies' Misses' Girls' **Clothing** Men's Youths' Boys' FOR THE

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